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WEDNESDAY 1st 5.00-11.00

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5.00-11.00

SATURDAY 4th 11.00-2.30
7.00-11.00

Admission Evenings 50p
Lunchtime 20p

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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND AMENITIES



Organised by Suffolk Branch of the Campaign for Real Ale
in conjunction with Ipswich Borough Council Recreation & Amenities Dept.

The Strength of Beer

The Original Gravity (OG) is a measurement taken before fermentation of the amount of fermentable solids added to water to make beer. It is expressed in degrees and based on a gravity of 1000 for water - hence beer with an OG of 1036 has 36 parts of solid material to every 1000 parts of water. Excise duty is payable on gravity, so you can expect to pay more for higher gravity beer.

The Original Gravities of the beers to be found at this event are listed below. This information can be helpful to customers, as to a large extent the alcoholic strength is dependant upon the OG of the brew. There is no requirement of either brewer or licensee to display this information and the unwary drinker may misjudge his consumption when sampling unfamiliar beverages. However, the fuller-bodied and generally sweeter high-gravity beers are not necessarily better than low-gravity ones and unrealistic comparisons should not be drawn. Personal preferences and regard to the prevailing circumstances should be the criterion. Remember CAMRA stands for choice.

ADDENDUM

The Beer Festival Committee hope that all the beers and ciders mentioned in this guide will be available at all times and in prime condition. However, owing to the fact that we cannot totally anticipate the demands of our customers, that we cannot control the heat and humidity in the Corn Exchange, and that we have no control over the delivery of beers, some of which have come great distances, we reserve the right to serve only those beers that are available and suitable in the light of prevailing circumstances and conditions.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Beer Festival Committee of Suffolk CAMRA wish to pay tribute to the many people, including ordinary members of this and adjoining branches, who have helped to organise and staff this festival.

We would like to thank all the brewers for their excellent beers, logistic support and generosity in supplying display material, bar cloths, mats etc. May we also extend our gratitude to the following businesses and individuals who contributed to the successful running of this event.

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....PUB QUIZ....

1. Which is the only Ipswich pub to serve their beer straight from the barrel ?
2. Which country pub has an unusually shaped Seychelles coconut on display?
3. Which Ipswich pub has horizontal handpumps ?
4. Which country pub has recently had a canine name changed ?
5. Which is the oldest brick built pub in Ipswich ?
6. Which country pub recently received a lot of publicity about its equine customers ?
7. Which is the smallest pub in the county ?
8. Which pub won the 1986 Evening Star 'Pub of the Year' award ?
9. Which is the only Charrington pub for miles around ?
10. And finally one for football buffs. Who scored a hat-trick in every round of the FA Cup, including the final?

Answers over page.

DIARY DATES

Oct 1st - 4th **IPSWICH BEER FESTIVAL**

Oct 8th Wed. Haverhill Branch meeting at the Kedington White Horse (8.15pm)

Oct 10th Fri. Ipswich & Suffolk Branch meeting at Manningtree Station Buffet Bar.

Oct 12th Sun. 11th Annual Glorious Conker Competition at the Dove, St Helen's Street, Ipswich (12 noon).
Conkers provided for main competition + Doctored Conker Knock-Out.

Oct 18th Sun. Stonham Magpie. Conker competition & Dwile Flonk & Arm Wrestling + Car Boot Sale. An all day event.

Oct 24th Fri. Haverhill Branch Pub Crawl around Newmarket. All meet in the Prohibition.

Nov 7th Fri. Ipswich & Suffolk Branch meeting at Thrasher, Nacton Road.

Nov 9th Sun. Egg Throwing over the Orwell starts 12 noon at Station Hotel, Ipswich.

Nov 12th Wed. Haverhill Branch meeting at Cheverly Red Lion.

Oct 12th Fri. Ipswich & Suffolk Branch meeting at Inkerman, Norwich Road.

1987 Jan 9th. Ipswich & Suffolk Branch AGM at the Station Hotel, Burrell Road, Ipswich.

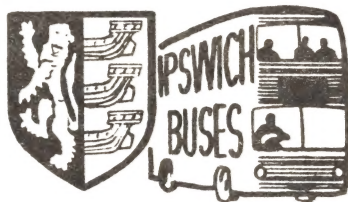
REAL ALE RUNABOUTS

Wednesday 15th October Haughley & Claydon

Wednesday 29th October Long Melford

Wednesday 19th November Southwold

Wednesday 10th December Sudbury & Boxford



FARES & TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

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All of the above trips will depart from Tower Ramparts Bus Station at 18.30 and on the return to Ipswich, passengers will be set down as required on main roads around the town.

PUB QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Water Lily

2. Newbourn Fox

3. Queens Head

4. Framsdon Doberman
(formerly Greyhound)

5. Woolpack

6. Pettistree Greyhound

7. Nutshell, Bury St Edmunds

8. Charsfield Three Horseshoes

9. The Haven, Ipswich

10. Roy of the Rovers

STRAIGHT FROM THE BARREL

We hope that you have enjoyed all the different beers you have sampled at the festival. All the beer served at this event, as was last year's, is delivered straight from the barrel (cask), a method of dispense which hopefully you find perfectly acceptable. In fact a good number of people believe that with care and attention by the publican, this is the best way to serve beer.

150 years ago all beer was served straight from the barrel when pub and brewery were one and the same. Only with the advent of commercial brewing did the handpump become popular.

Unfortunately beer served by gravity is rapidly declining in Suffolk (and elsewhere). This is starkly illustrated by the number of pubs listed in our four Suffolk beer guides. In 1976, 75 of 261 real ale pubs used gravity as their main or only method of dispense. In 1978 it was 62 out of 326, in 1980, 62 out of 500 and in 1985 only 45 from 577. The number has declined since then and even more have an uncertain immediate future.

There are several reasons for the continuing decline. Firstly, most of the remaining pubs are rural and sadly a few have closed. However, the majority have been converted to handpump, usually following the retirement of a long standing publican and subsequent refurbishment of the pub. Ironically CAMRA's success may be partly to blame because the handpump has become synonymous with real ale, possibly to the exclusion of other forms of dispense. Other important factors are temperature control and space behind the bar. Problems occur with beer quality if the temperature fluctuates and so an obvious solution is temperature control equipment in the cellar using hand-pumps for delivery.

Although these reasons may be sound there is no reason why the conversions to handpump should be automatic. If when a pub is refurbished, sympathy is given to gravity dispense there is no reason why the remaining pubs and additional ones can't use this method. There are various products on the market for temperature control of casks, and locally a few Adnams pubs have very smart and efficient wooden cubicles behind the bar which make for easy temperature control and racking of barrels. One advantage of beer straight from the barrel is the considerable amount of beer saved due to the absence of any pipes. Another could be that a 'feature' could be made of the barrels and stillage etc., because of the scarcity of pubs now serving by this method!

Significantly 3 Suffolk pubs have recently reverted to gravity dispense and with our (the customers!) support and encouragement let's hope that they, and the remaining few, prosper. And in so doing persuade several more pubs to once again sell beer "straight from the barrel".

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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO REAL MUSIC!

Before the advent of television, the main Saturday night entertainment for most working people in this country was to visit their local pub, drink some beer and very often entertain each other.

This was particularly true in Suffolk where the common bar-room rule was Sing, Say or Pay (usually for a gallon of beer). Needless to say, as the turn passed round the room, few paid for the beer! As well as the singers and story tellers, most village pubs would have an accordion player and in earlier days probably a fiddler, and there would always be someone who would give a stepdance.

Traditional music sessions are now a rarity as most of the old time music makers have passed on. But it is also the changes made to our village pubs which have helped to kill real music in our bar-rooms. You can't have a sing-song when a jukebox is blaring, nor can you stepdance on a carpet! Fortunately there are some good old pubs left and there are also some excellent players, singers and stepdancers still about, which brings me to the point of this piece.

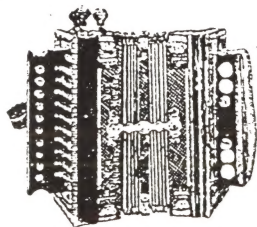
At this year's Ipswich Beer Festival I hope to bring some accordion players, singers and stepdancers so that we can compliment the real beer with real music.

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Dennington Queens Head. Gill and Ian Tucker from Essex have been in the Queens Head since April. No changes are expected other than the introduction of Mauldons to add to the Adnams Bitter and Old. Try a 'Build your own Pizza'.

Ipswich Elm Tavern. Olly and Carol Graham are now selling Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Olly is a former Camra active member and is still a member which is why he hounded Norwich Brewery until they gave in and supplied him with Real Ale.

Aldeburgh Albert Inn is closed and it seems Adnams are selling it off. It could already be sold.

UPDATE on Long Melford Black Lion Hotel: Selling Nethergate Bitter and Mauldons Bitter on handpump. The hotel offers plush accommodation and a superb menu - bar food not bad value. The public bar is retained though smartened up quite a bit. The lounge has rickety-rackety seating and scrub-top tables. This will be an interesting venture to watch - and drink in.

Lavenham. At last, the world's most perfect half-timbered town has some decent quality half-timbered ale. **Lavenham Greyhound** (Greene King) has taken off the top pressure and now serves IPA and Abbot by handpull.

Ipswich Rapps. The closing of this town centre wine bar while it is being given a complete face lift means that there is now no outlet for Mauldons in the town. When re-opened there are plans for two Real Ales and we can but hope one will be Mauldons. Peter and Grete told us they are now going to take life easy after all the work they have recently put in to keeping the place running - you deserve a rest but stay in touch.

Wetheringsett Cat and Mouse. The only place in Suffolk where you can drink Websters Yorkshire Bitter straight from the barrel. All Roy's beers are straight from the barrel and at the moment he has Mauldons Special, Mauldons Cat and Mouse Bitter, Flowers Original and Wethereds. Mauldons Porter and Mauldons 1065 Winter Warmer Xmas Ale will be added to this range later in the year.

Ipswich Golden Key now sells Ind Coope Bitter and Burton alongside the Adnams Bitter.

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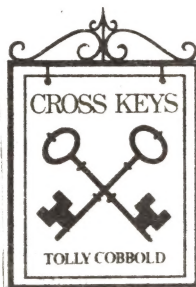
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PITCH..
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AN GAME. ITS ALL UP TER
YEW ARTY.....ARTY!



WHERE'S HE GORN TEW?
HE KNOWS ITS HIS PITCH



LAST TOIME OI SAW
IM HE WAS A HEADIN
FER THE PUB.....



SNIFF...
HAH.

COME ON ARTY! YER HOLDIN'
UP THE GAME. WEVE BIN A
WAITING FIVE MINUTES
FANCY GORN GETTIN ANOTHER
PINT, YERVE HAD ABOUT SIX
SO FAR AN
THANKS TEW YEW
WEVE LORST THE GAME.
HURRY UP AN PITCH
YER LAST QUOIT

YEW CANT HURRY A
GAME A QUOITS LADDIE...
THET HOLD UP IS WHAT
OI CALL
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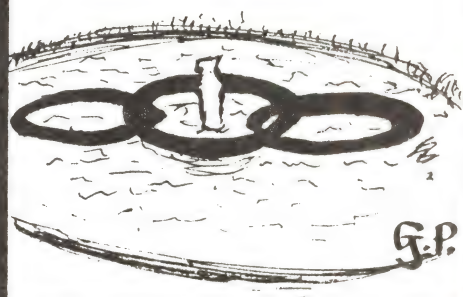
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LORST THE GAME..
...DONT TAWK
SQUIT!
BOR!



RINGER AN GAME..
...WELL DONE
ARTY



LAST ORDERS SMALL ADVERTS

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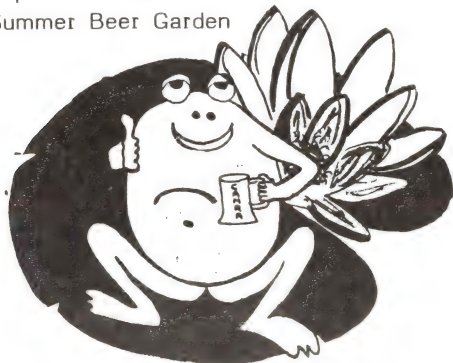
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There is increasing pressure on the government to rationalise the UK licensing laws, which have been with us now since an emergency measure was passed during the first world war. This system of 'permitted hours' was consolidated in the 1921 Licensing Act and has remained largely unchanged to this day. Under current legislation, pubs in England and Wales are allowed to serve alcohol for nine or nine and a half hours a day with an enforced afternoon break. CAMRA has joined with other recognised groups in calling time on these outdated and inappropriate restrictions.

The campaign for 'flexible' licensing hours, is not asking that all pubs should be open all day every day, but that they should be able to vary their opening hours within certain guidelines. An example might be a maximum of twelve hours between 10am and midnight, as agreed by the local licensing justices to best suit the local environment. The opening times would not necessarily change on a regular basis but could relate to particular days of the week or times of the year. The times could be advertised locally or displayed outside the pub. Those who doubt the viability of such a scheme should look no further than Scotland where they have had a similar system since 1977. North of the border flexible licensing has proved to be a major success, more people now feel able to enjoy the facilities offered by their local pubs and the incidence of drink related offences has fallen considerably. Visitors from the continent, where licensing is largely unrestricted, are puzzled and often irritated by our 'Georgian' approach to the sale of alcohol. Flexibility would benefit tourism in this country and enable British resorts to compete on more even terms, with cheap European holidays.

In these days of economic depression and high unemployment, flexibility in our licensing laws could give a welcome boost to pubs whose turnover is marginal and create jobs where work is scarce. It is estimated that over 25,000 new jobs could be created as a direct result of our licensing laws being brought up to date. The government are thought to have delayed any action on our licensing laws following their recent defeat on the Sunday trading bill, so if you feel that reform is long overdue, write and tell your MP. At the moment the House of Commons is the only place in England and Wales that you can get a drink whatever the time of the day!

Simon Haynes

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BURY ST EDMUNDS & SUDBURY BRANCH MATTERS

Approximately one year on from the formation of a CAMRA Branch to cover the Bury St Edmunds and Sudbury area of West Suffolk, I look back at what has happened, to the members of the branch, where are we going, and what faces us, both nationally and locally.

Well we've seen the numbers of people attending the branch meetings settle down to a regular figure, the Branch has been on a visit to Mauldons Brewery in Sudbury on one of the worst nights of last winter - snow everywhere!, we've been involved with Cavendish Community Council in a Beer Exhibition at their Midsummer fete on the only wet day for weeks (we must be some sort of a jinx on the weather). At a National level we have seen the loss of yet more breweries and more rumours of takeover bids and further closures. Nearer to home rumours abound about the future of Greene King and a possible takeover. We must be ready to fight it if the rumours prove to be true. On the plus side we have seen the arrival of a new brewery at Clare. All the best wishes to Nethergate for the future and the continued growth of outlets selling Mauldons beers. Let us hope that these small brewers will grow in strength as I hope will the branch. As to the future of the branch, we have more brewery visits planned as well as other social events, but we must remember that CAMRA is a campaigning organisation and be ready for whatever faces us to help protect our endangered breweries and beers. So why not come and join us - you may find you have fun protecting your pint.

P.G.

BURY ST EDMUNDS: the long-awaited revamp of the Cupola House, the historic Georgian inn on The Traverse has failed to bring with it any traditional beers. The cellar of the Cupola is both deep and distant from the bar so handpump dispense is hard work and quite wasteful. However, local CAMRA members were hoping that Greene King would do as they have done in the Fox and introduced electrically assisted handpump dispense.

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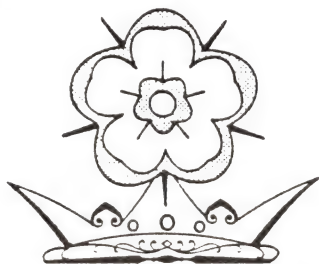
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SUFFOLK BREWERY ROUND-UP

Adnams and Tollys breweries have made agreements with Suffolk Camra to jointly promote their mild by producing beer mats. Greene King were also contacted but the "Sleeping Giant" has not been stirred and as yet Suffolk Camra have had no reply.

Nethergate brewery walked off with the Best Beer of the Festival award at the Cambridge Beer Festival.

Mauldons who have won the Best Beer of the Festival award three times in a row at Ipswich are increasing the number of pubs for which they make a special house beer.

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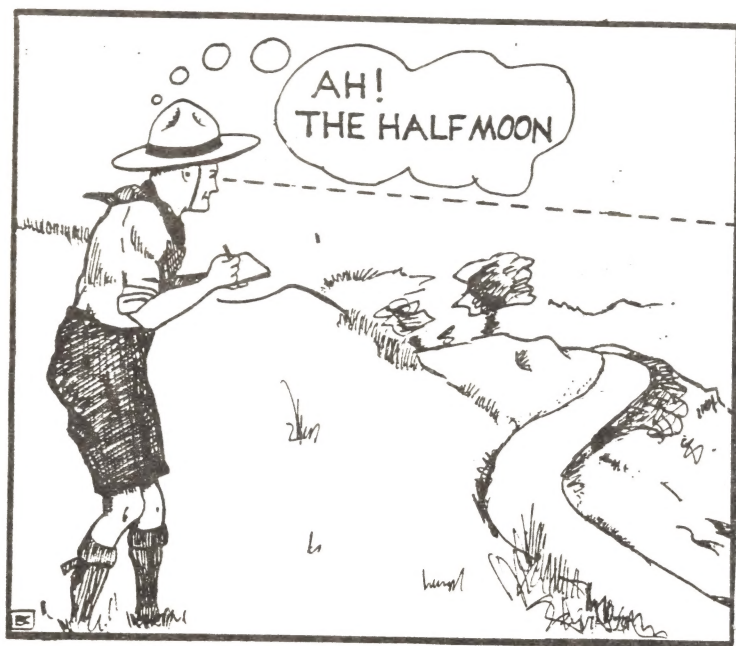
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BREWERS AND EXHIBITED BEERS

ADNAMS, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk

Mild (1034) Dark and Malty brew.

Bitter (1036) Well hopped and distinctive - Adnams have made their reputation with this ale.

Extra (1044) Premium Bitter - strong but not heavy. Introduced July 1985. All Adnams tied houses sell real ale, together with a large number of free trade accounts.

BATEMANS, Salem Bridge Brewery, Wainfleet, Skegness, Lincs.

Mild (1032) Smooth, Creamy and dark.

XB (1036) Well hopped bitter.

Fenland family brewery closely linked to the local community. All but one of their tied houses sell real ale.

BRAINS, Old Brewery, St Mary Street, Cardiff

Red Dragon (1035) Well flavoured bitter.

SA (1042) Full bodied malty beer.

Biggest rival to Rugby Union in the Welsh popularity stakes. They sell real ale in all their tied houses.

BRAKSPEARS, The Brewery, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon

Special (1043) Premium bitter.

This riverside brewery has some of the most unspoilt pubs around London. Sells real ale in all but one tied house.

COTLEIGH, Ford Road, Wiveliscombe, Somerset

Kingfisher (1036) Light and refreshing

Tawney (1040) Smooth and hoppy.

Small West Country brewery serving some 50 outlets on Devon/Somerset border.

DEVENISH, Weymouth Brewery, Weymouth, Dorset

John Devenish Bitter (1032) Pleasant light brew.

Cornish Original (1044) Full bodied brew.

Sells real ale in the majority of their 330 tied houses.

EARL SOHAM, The Victoria Public House, Earl Soham, Suffolk

Gannet Mild (1033) Flavoursome dark beer.

Victoria Bitter (1037) Distinctive lightly hopped beer.

Festival (1044) The first of a new brew - soon to go on sale as Albert Special.

Suffolk's only in house brewer. Very popular pub with locals and visitors alike.

FELINFOEL, The Brewery, Felinfoel, Llanelli, Dyfed

XXXX Mild (1031) Dark, nutty beer.

Bitter (1038) Light and refreshing bitter.

Double Dragon (1040) Stronger, malty beer.

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Delightful market town brewery selling real ale in all of its pubs. The 6X is readily available to the free trade. The brewery is gradually moving into the larger Southern cities and towns.

WOODFORDES, Spread Eagle Brewery, Erpingham, Norfolk

Wherry (1039) Pale and malty.

Phoenix (1047) Full bodied malty bitter.

Porter (1041) Distinctive dark and hoppy.

Firmly established in the Norfolk free trade and has its own pub at the brewery.

Also on sale will be draught Ciders and Perrys. **BULMERS** Cider from Hereford is West Country cider roughly filtered - sweet and dry will be on sale.

WHITEHALLS Suffolk Strong Cider will also be available.

BEER OF THE FESTIVAL

If you have especially enjoyed a particular pint of mild, bitter or strong beer and would like to record the fact why not collect a 'Beer of the Festival' voting slip from the CAMRA stall or Glasses stall.

DRINK OR DRIVE

Did you drive a car here and are you now regretting the amount of beer you have drunk?

We are in the middle of town so there is a bus or a taxi.

Leave the car, you can more safely pick it up tomorrow.
